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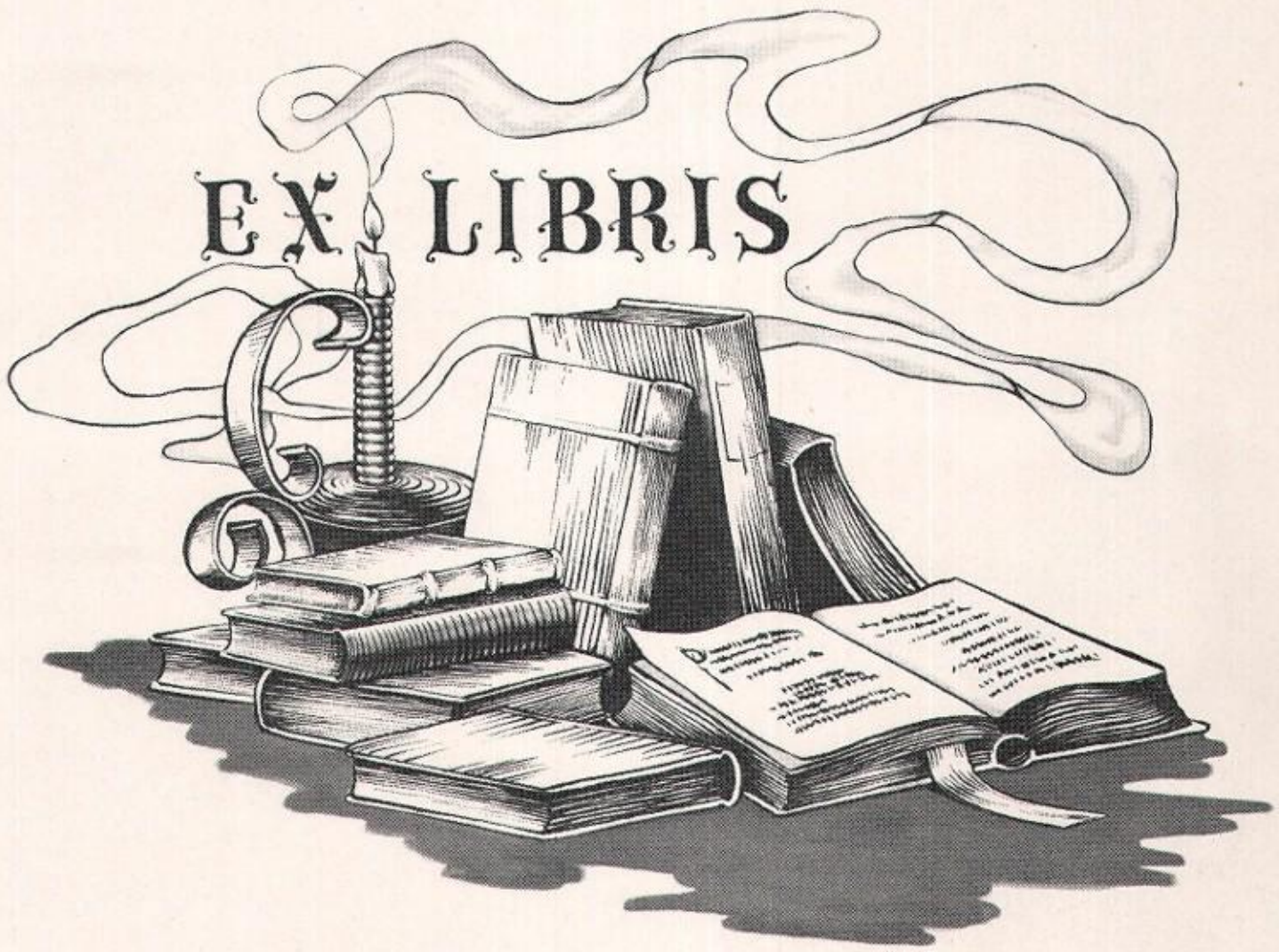
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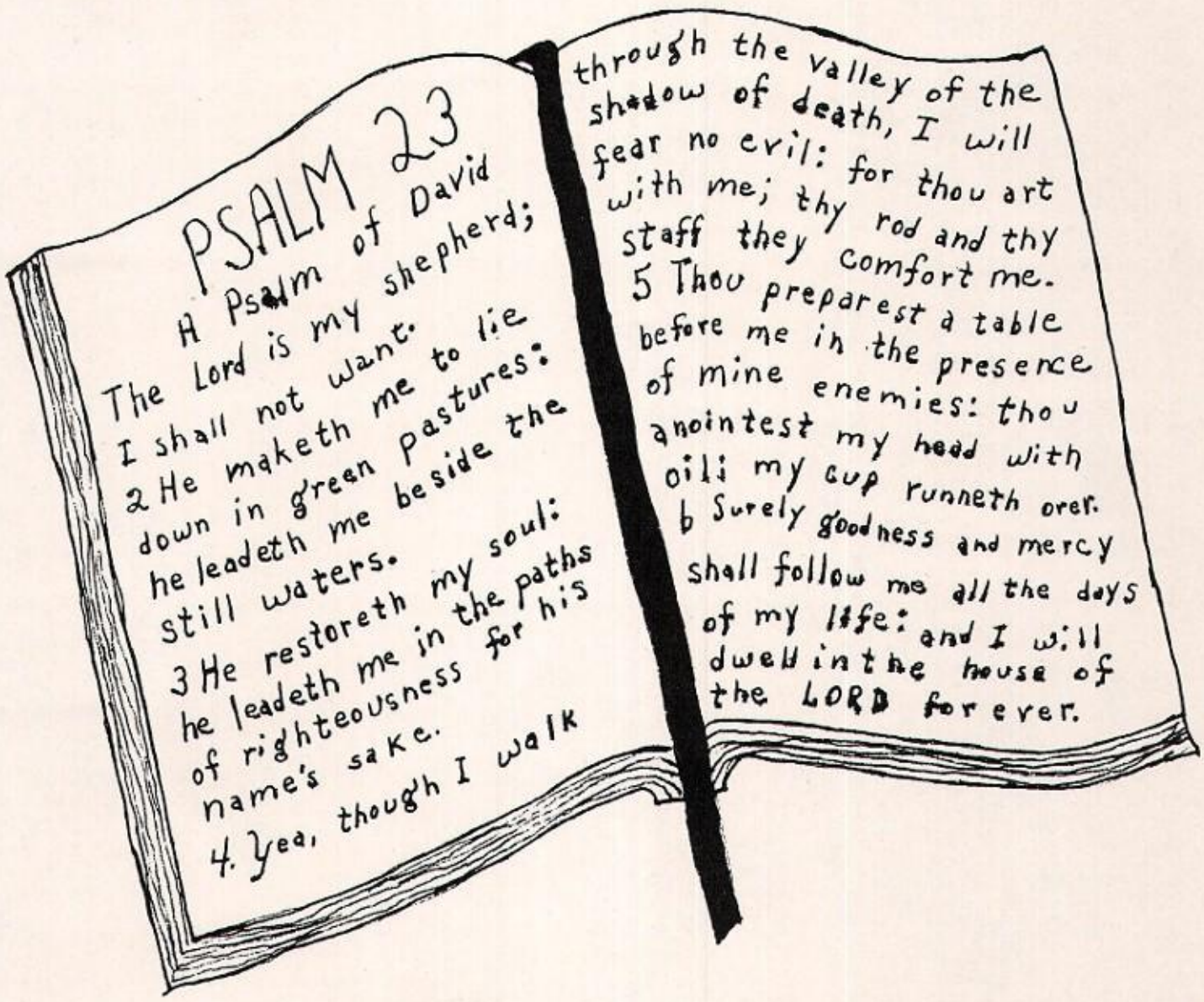

PSALM 23
A Psalm of David
The Lord is my shepherd;
I shall not want.
2 He maketh me to lie
down in green pastures:
he leadeth me beside the
still waters.
3 He restoreth my soul:
he leadeth me in the paths
of righteousness for his
name's sake.
4 Yea, though I walk
through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will
fear no evil: for thou art
with me; thy rod and thy
staff they comfort me.
5 Thou preparest a table
before me in the presence
of mine enemies: thou
anointest my head with
oil; my cup runneth over.
6 Surely goodness and mercy
shall follow me all the days
of my life: and I will
dwell in the house of
the LORD for ever.

There is one great silence in this world of sound,
And our joys and our sorrows make the world go 'round.

So the world goes on spinning and Time will never end,
But we can never forget the mem'ry of one dear friend.

The Great One spoke to Donald, who is quiet now;
We hope someday beside him we may humbly bow.

To the memory of Donald we dedicate this book,
Who in February '48 this enduring world forsook.

IN

MEMORY

OF

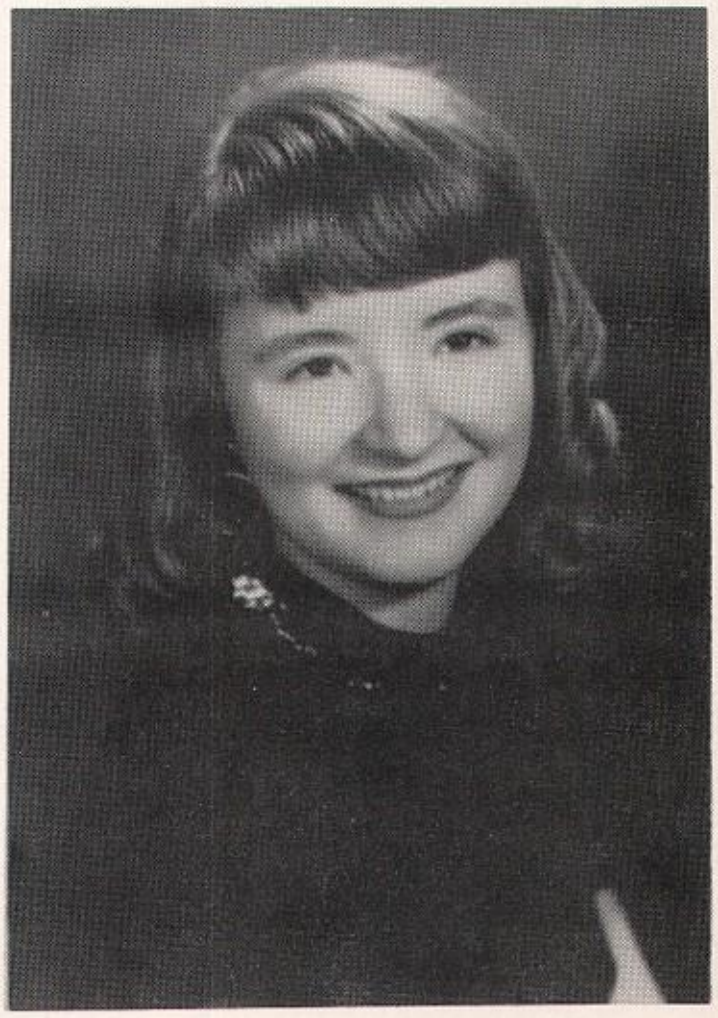
DONALD LEE POE

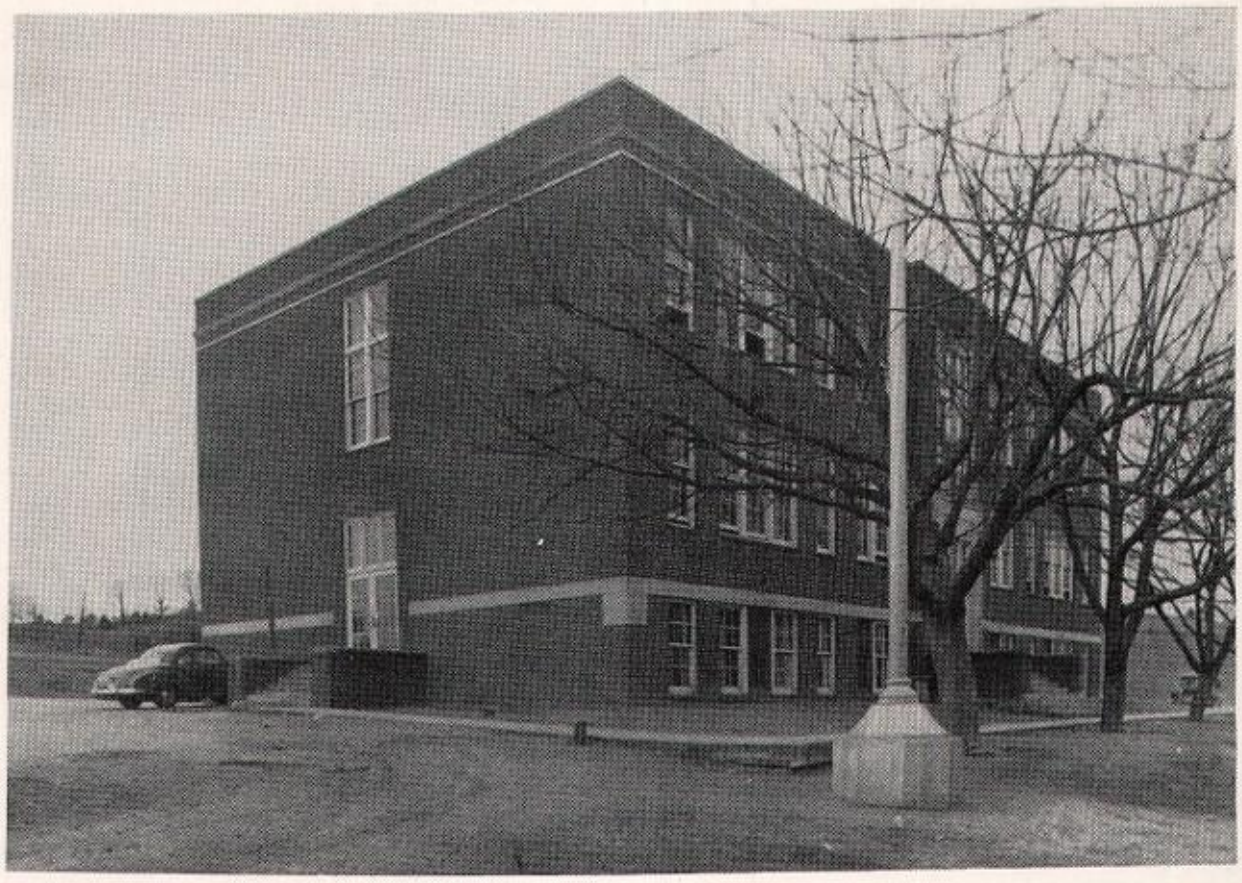
Yearbook Queen

Delores Senn
1953-'54

Editor

Marlene Enlow





HISTORY OF MILLTOWN SCHOOL

The first school in Milltown was built during the early Fifties and Sixties on the Charles Engleman farm. After the Civil War, Librius Frisbee, an early settler, had built a small one story frame building that was adequate to house the village school children. The Blue River Grill now stands on that spot.

It was in the fall of 1863 that Milltown had its own little school. The school term lasted only six months and consisted of the grades of one through six. Among the first teachers were Alex McCain and Ethel and Alfred Dayton. This school had to be inlarged in a few years, but it still was too small.Lewis Pfeiffer, who was Trustee had an extra story added to the building. In the year 1900 the school was moved to a new location. This was on the hill where Edward K. Roggenkamp, Jr. now lives. In 1912 another addition was made to the school and steps were taken to inaugurate a Regular Four Year High School.

The first graduating class was that of 1916, consisting of 7 members. In the fall of 1923 the school was moved to where it stands today.

In March 1935 the building was destroyed by fire. The present building was erected on the foundation of the destroyed building, which is still in use as a joint grade and high school.

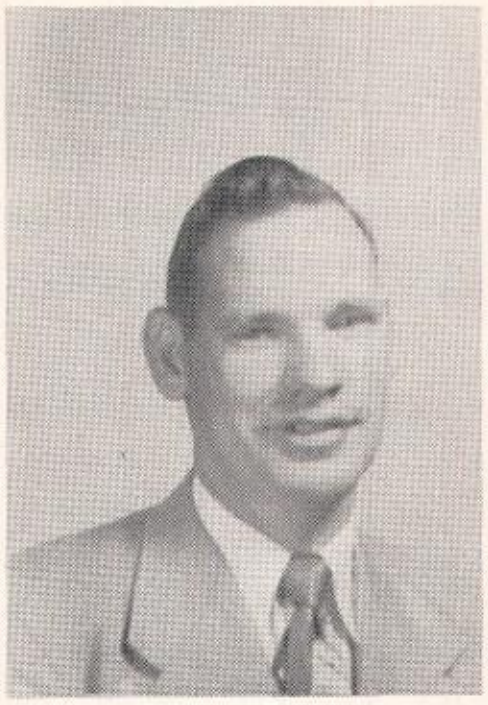
Joe Lincoln, commonly known as "Uncle Joe", has seen many changes in Milltown's educational system. Uncle Joe remembers the school when it was located in the spot where now stands the Blue River Grill. It served as a school, church and also as a community hall.

Milltown High School is proud of the progress that has been brought about by the foresight of our educationally interested citizens.

OUR HOME TOWN

Faculty

Elizabeth Hancock



Paul Riley

Frances Huddleston

O L L I E

B O S S E

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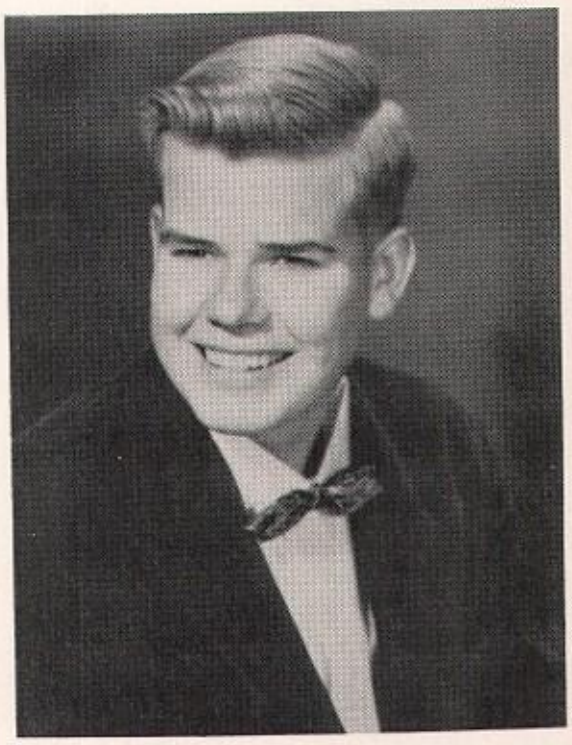

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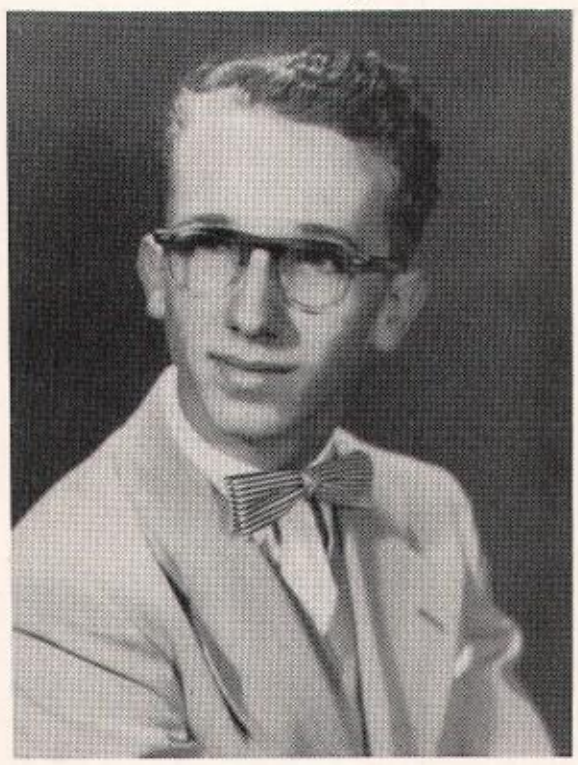

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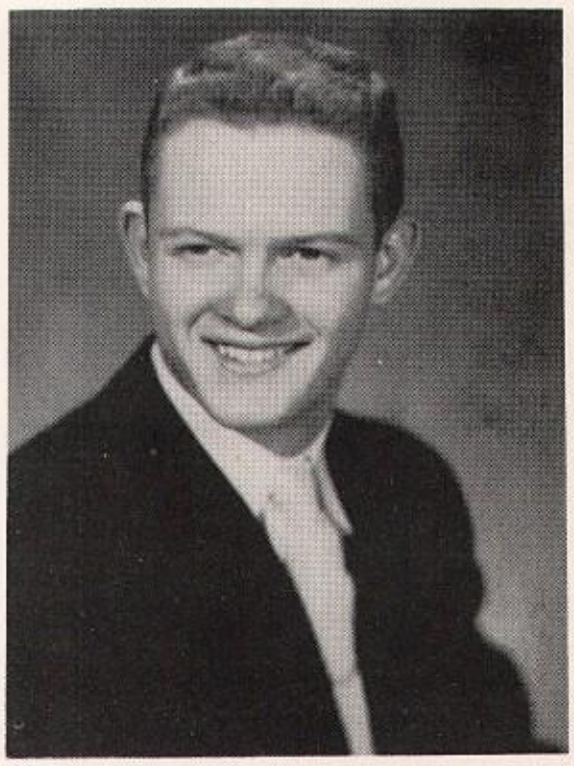


Paul J. Sullivan

Class History

In the early fall of 1950, twenty-seven ex-eighth graders of Milltown and Depauw grade-schools filled out the Freshman class enrollment cards. We were now opening the gate that led to the road of higher education. We had five new members - Gayle Stephenson, having regained her health, started her freshman year with us; Rex Seacat, Melvin Bary, Darrell Spencer, and Allen McCoy joined our ranks from Depauw grade school.

Our school year started off with the presentation of our grade-school diplomas by Mr. Bosse in the assembly room. We were all very thrilled at having received official diplomas.

Our class officers for our Freshman year were: President, Paul Sullivan; Vice-President, Ronnie Ferguson; Secretary, Gayle Stephenson; and Bob Walton, Treasurer.

We enjoyed an all day skating party at West Baden, and a movie at Paoli with our sponsor, Mr. McKee, for our class trip. The Junior class also went along.

We entered our Sophomore year with just as much vim and vitality as we had the year before. Rex Seacat, Melvin Bary, and Allen McCoy, having decided to finish their education at New Salisbury High School, dropped from our class roll. Gayle Stephenson, having finished her Sophomore year during the summer, moved ahead a class. We gained one new classmate, Miriam Byrum, from Oakland City, making us twenty-four Silly Sophomores.

Our class officers were: President, Ronnie Ferguson; Vice-President, Bob Hutslar; Secretary, Dorothy Gilmore; and our Treasurer was Bob Walton. Dorothy Gilmore represented our class as a member of the student council. Our candidates for Queen and King of the carnival were Sherlie Green and Paul Sullivan. In the spring we enjoyed a trip to Spring Mill State Park with our sponsor, Mr. Hooper.

In the fall of 1952, we entered upon what was to be our busiest school year. What with our play, banquet preparations, and other school activities, we were busy most of the time. We looked around and took a count and discovered that we had lost four classmates. We now numbered twenty-two, for George and Ellen Hoten had moved from New Salisbury to Milltown.

During the first week of school we met with our sponsor, Mrs. Hancock, and elected our class officers. The tabulations came out - President, Dorothy Gilmore; Vice-President, Ruth Balmer; Secretary, Sherlie Green; and our Treasurer was Bob Walton.

We decided on a comedy for our Junior play. We presented, on the evening of November 19, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick." Everyone who attended witnessed a very enjoyable evening.

Two girls from our class expressed their talent and strong lungs on the cheer-leading squad. These two girls were Miriam Byrum and Libby Seacat.

December 18, 1952, was another memorable date for our class. That was the night Mrs. Hancock was our hostess at a Christmas party. We all had the Christmas spirit and enjoyed the evening immensely.

April 17, 1953, was also a highlight of our Junior year. This memorable occasion was the night we played host to the Senior class at a banquet in the school dining room. We used Hawaii for our theme, and what with the Hawaiian music, swaying palm trees, table and floral arrangement, everyone felt as tho they actually had taken a trip to the island.

In the autumn of 1953 we entered Milltown High School for the last time. We were then upon the last lap of our journey.

We were saddened when we learned Miriam Byrum would not be going to school with us this year. She moved to Centerpoint, Indiana and entered school. We understand she is accompanying her class to New York City in April.

We met with our sponsor, Mr. Bosse, and elected our class officers during the first week of school. They are—President, Sherlie Green; Vice-President, Phyllis Jean Benz; Secretary, Kathryn Schlensker; Treasurer, Ronald Dooley.

The third week of school saw us active Seniors on our way to Leavenworth for a weiner roast. Some of us came home hungry, but otherwise, we had a very enjoyable evening.

Our candidates for Carnival Queen and King were Phyllis Benz and Paul Sullivan. We were very proud to have Phyllis Jean chosen Carnival Queen for the 1953-54 school term.

With the yule-tide season upon us, we caught the Christmas spirit. We decided upon a Christmas party in the school Home-Ec room on December 16.

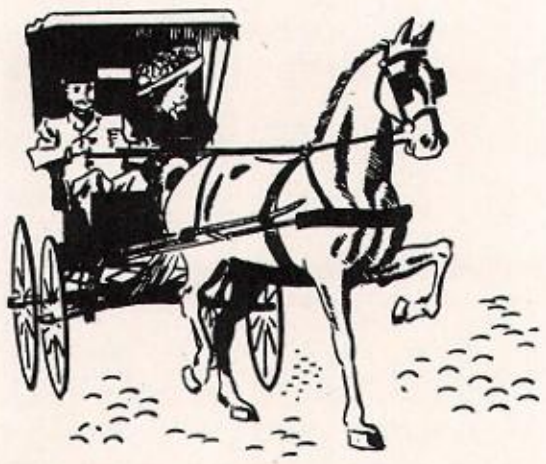
On February 3, we toured Louisville. We went through the Courier Journal-Louisville Times building, through WHAS, through Coca Cola corporation, and several other large firms. The trip was both interesting and educational.

Delores Senn, our classmate, was voted the honor "Yearbook Queen", by our class.

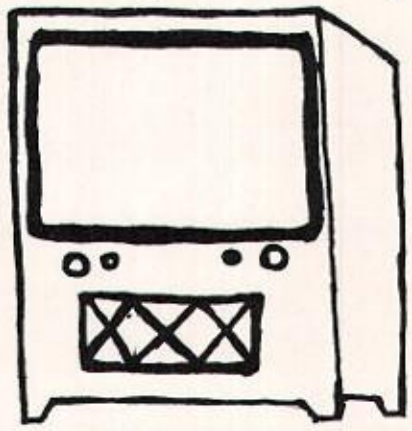
May 5, was proclaimed class day by us Seniors. We sadly realized this would be our last program to be given in this school building.

We May 8, 1954, we were honored at a banquet given for us by the Juniors. The theme way "May Time" and with the beautiful array of colors, flowers, and program, the evening was an eventful one and one we shall never forget.

Sunday evening, May 9, we proudly marched "Forward Without Fear" to our baccalaureate service. The following Thursday evening, May 13, we again walked down the aisles of the Methodist Church for our last time as Milltown High School students, for our diplomas gave us that final parting signal to go forth and take our places in the world about us.



Class Prophecy



I guess you know me. I'm Mr. Ollie, superintendent of Milltown High school. I want to tell you about an interesting experience I had. It seems that my television was not working correctly, and after calling several repair shops and finding that they did not answer, I found that there was one more listed in the phone book — Gypsy Zada Television Repair Shop.

When the set was returned from the shop I decided to try it out and after trying the channels, I found that there was another. I turned it on and this is what I saw:

After graduating from M. H. S. Ronnie Ferguson entered college and received his Bachelor of Science in Business. Ron is now teaching at a high school in Southern Indiana and in two years expects to become principal.

Sherlie Green has now become one of the champion swimmers of the movies. She has signed a contract with M. G. M. and has taken Ester Williams' place completely. Her motto is, "I dive like a feather and float like a rock."

Kathryn Schlensker, now a famous lawyer, has thrown away her little red chevie truck and is now driving around a big cadillac convertible with mink upholstery. Her motto is "I'm in high, not low."

Uncle Sam was waiting for George Hoten with open arms when he graduated from M. H. S. George liked army life so well he decided to make that his career. He is now a Sergeant making things tough for the young recruits.

Bob Walton completed his barber course in Peoria, Illinois. Bob set up his shop in Milltown and has a very good business. All the Alumni of '54 send their children weekly to get flat top hair cuts.

Bob Hutslar entered college and received much attention while there for his basketball prowess. Bob has been coaching for five years and is producing consistently successful basketball teams.

Pierre Jonsē (Billy Gene Jones) is famous the world over for his specially styled hair-dos. Says he, "I create the hair style in accordance to the way the lady inspires me." And you can guess how they inspire him!

Dorothy Gilmore, after graduation, cast about in search of a career. After much meditation she decided to become a dancer. She specializes in Cuban dances for night clubs, although she sometimes consents to a television engagement. Says she, "Someday I'm going to Cuba tc show them the art of dancing Cuban style."

Paul Sullivan decided to be a garage owner and as you can guess it is a Hudson agency. All of the Sullivans' offsprings are driving around big Hudsons.

Ruth Balmer, after graduating went to Louisville to work in an office as a private secretary She hadn't worked there very long until she and Norman were married. Now they live just outside New Albany in a very lovely trailer. It keeps Ruth very busy trying to take care of her two boys and baby girl.

Delores Senn was working in a G. E. factory in Tell City and doing well financially. She didn't get to come home very often to see David, who was working in New Albany. After Ruth and Norman got married, Delores and David decided they would. Now they are living in a lovely trailer side by side with Ruth and Norman and taking care of their twins, a boy and a girl.

Marlene Enlow after graduation took a trip to Mexico and liked it so well she decided to stay. She has now become a lady matador. Her motto is "There's not a bull I can't conquer."

Ellen Hoten decided that when she left M. H. S. behind she would attend medical school. After completing her internship she received an offer from the deep, dark, heart of Africa, where she went with her husband Charles, who is building highways so that she may attend to her patients. They have decided on twelve children, for they believe they come "cheaper by the dozen."

Phyllis Jean and Bob are now living in Indianapolis where Phyllis is finishing her college career. She is now the mother of five boys and two girls. Bob sells child-psychology books for a living, but he hasn't succeeded in selling Phyllis one yet.

Libby Seacat decided to do something different when she left Milltown High. Instead of becoming an airline hostess she became a top notch TWA Airline pilot. "See the World" is her motto, and how, with a male steward on her lap. Especially if he's from Leavenworth.

Ronnie Dooley studied law for several years after leaving M. H. S. He decided to enter politics and he is now an Indiana Senator. His motto: "Children, if you elect me — NO MORE SCHOOL."

John Eddleman, after graduation, decided that he liked the free life of the sailor. When he enlisted he saw the sign, "JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE WORLD." Now he adds this, "--through a porthole!"

Loran Bowles became a Swiss mountain climber after he left M. H. S. He climbs the mountain and yodels to the girls on the next mountain. Says he, "Someday I'll make it to the right mountain."

Charles Baylor was undecided as to what he would do when he graduated. One day when Charles Baylor was walking along the river bank he fell in. He discovered that he liked to swim under water so well that he became a deep-sea diver.

The children of the class of '54 (also their parents) faithfully attend the movies of that famous drugstore cowboys, Darrell Spencer. He is so famous the ladies have a wrestling match to see who wins the honor of being his leading lady.

After this had passed before my eyes, I decided not to look any further into the future, and so I turned the set off. I have never again been able to tune in that channel. But just the same I was very glad to find out what happened to the senior class of 1953-'54.

Last Will and Testament

We, The Senior Class of the Village of Milltown, in the County of Crawford and State of Indiana being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our Last Will & Testament in manner following, that is to say:

"We", the class of '54, hereby declare that all the typewriters be left to the Juniors who wish to further their skill in typing.

"We", the class of '54, do hereby will back to Mr. Ollie his favorite quotation: "Democracy will survive if it deserves to survive."

"I", George Hoten, do will and bequeath my agricultural and parliamentary knowledge to Ray Miller, and to Paul David Mays, my ambitions for becoming a farmer.

"I", Dorothy Ann Gilmore, do will and bequeath my ability for jumping over fences on Halloween night to Patsy Bitner, and to Betty Jo Gibbs, my private seat at Pinaire's.

"I", Ronnie Ferguson, do will and bequeath my love for Leavenworth girls to Joe Edwards, and to Jimmie Miller, my admiration for long hair, especially during basketball season.

"I", Sherlie Joan Green, do will and bequeath my sense of humor to Norma Adams, and to my sister Janet, my ability for stalling cars on railroad tracks.

"I", Bob Hutslar, do will and bequeath my beloved and envied tattoo to Ronnie Spencer, and my love for southern girls to Randall McClary.

"I", Kathryn Marie Schlensker, do will and bequeath my little red truck to Carole Hoten, to do with as she sees fit, and to Mr. Phillips, my love for chewing gum.

"I", Ronnie Dooley, do will and bequeath my ability to get good typing grades to Joe Edwards, and to my brother Donnie, my ability for always being calm, cool, and collected.

"I", Ellen May Hoten, do will and bequeath my job as soda jerk to Susie Barksdale, and to my brother Charles, my ability for getting along with other people.

"I", Darrell Spencer, do will and bequeath my cowboy boots and guitar to Leo Schotter, and my winsome smile to Gary Nale.

"I", Marlene Enlow, do will and bequeath my ability to hula dance to Joyce Stephenson, and to my brother Billy, my nickname of "Brains."

"I", Bob Walton, do will and bequeath my immaculately cared for hair to Harry Lee Davis, and to Carl Ed Engleman, my masculine physique.

"I", Elizabeth Ann Seacat, do will and bequeath my short hair and my nickname of "Frizz" to Carol Lea Newlin, and to my brother Jim, I leave my height.

"I", Billy Gene Jones, do will and bequeath my youthful appearance to Joe Sebrey, and to David Fetz, my 47 Chevvie, that is always out of gas.

"I", Delores Ruth Senn, do will and bequeath my ability for getting mad in Home Ec class to Lois Saddler, and to my brother Howard, my quick temperment.

"I", Paul Sullivan, do will and bequeath my ability to go to sleep while driving to Mrs. Huddleston, and to my brother Roy, my scholastic knowledge.

"I", Ruth Ellen Balmer, do will and bequeath my love for school to Conal Combs and to Ruth Stephenson, my cheerful attitude toward life.

"I", Charles Baylor, do will and bequeath my dark and handsome profile to LaDora Stephenson and my quiet and silent behavior in the study hall to Charles Mills.

"I", Phyllis Jean Benz, do will and bequeath my loyalty to Milltown at the Milltown and Marengo ball games, to Shirley Senn, and to my brother Ronnie, my ability to know all the answers to the questions that Mr. Ollie ask in government class.

"I", Loran Bowles, do will and bequeath my artistic way of impersonating people to my sister Betty, and to Mr. Ollie, my ability for sleeping in government class in the hopes that he may catch anyone else doing so.

"I", John Ed Eddleman, do will and bequeath my skill in breaking film while running the movie projector to my brother Bob, and to Leon Grant, my 36 Chevvie to replace the one that was destroyed.

In Witness Whereof , We have hereunto subscribed our name at Milltown . Indiana the 13th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four

Class of '54

MHS SEAL 1954

Senior Low Down

Sherlie Green ---------- President
Phyllis Benz ---------- Vice President
Kathryn Schlensker ---------- Secretary
Ronnie Dooley ---------- Treasurer
Ollie Bosse ---------- Adviser

MOTTO

"Forward without fear"

COLORS

Green and Gold

FLOWER

Yellow rose bud

SONG

Onward Seniors

"Who's who in the Senior Class"

Who's the tallest? ---------- Loran Bowles
Who's the shortest? ---------- Libby Seacat
Who's the youngest? ---------- Sherlie Green
Who's the oldest? ---------- George Hoten
Who's the smartest? ---------- Paul Sullivan
Who's the poet? ---------- Marlene Enlow
Who's the class crooner? ---------- Darrell Spencer
Who's the singer? ---------- Ruth Balmer
Who's the class comic? ---------- Bob Walton
Who's hair is the darkest? ---------- Charles Baylor
Who's hair is the lightest? ---------- Delores Senn
Who's the best actor? ---------- Bob Hutslar
Who's the best sport fan? ---------- Kathryn Schlensker
Who's the best boy typist? ---------- Ronnie Ferguson
Who's the most courteous? ---------- Dorothy Gilmore
Who owns his own car? ---------- John Eddleman
Who has the best personality? ---------- Phyllis Benz
Who tells the best jokes? ---------- Billy Gene Jones
Who has the most manners? ---------- Ronnie Dooley
Who's the most ambitious? ---------- Ellen Hoten

Seniors

DO YOU REMEMBER

George Hoten, do you remember when the brake pedals came uncoupled and you ran through a fence knocking down five posts and ran into a strawstack.

Bob Hutslar, do you remember when you "accidently" ran out of gas, two miles from no-where and it was about midnight and it was your first date with a new girl.

Ronnie Dooley, do you remember the night at Corydon Drive-In that you accidentally went in the girls' restroom mistaking it for the boys'.

Sherlie Green, do you remember that fatal Sunday afternoon when you were swimming at the dam when you slipped and fell down the muddy bank and tore the back of your bathing suit on a tree root.

Ruthie Balmer, do you remember when you drove to Milltown and your car stalled in the middle of main street and you had to be pushed to the garage because of a dead battery.

Delores Senn, do you remember the night you came through Milltown and got stopped by a State Police for not having any brake lights.

Marlene Enlow, do you remember when you attended a H. S. L. A. Banquet at Purdue University and the salad did a little dance from your plate to the table and took a bow by the water glass.

Ellen Hoten, do you remember the night at the Corydon Fair when you had just gotten off of the ferris wheel and took hold of another boy's hand and led him through the crowd mistaking him for your boy friend.

Charlie Baylor, do you remember the day you ran off from school and Mr. Ollie told you that you were going to have to set up in front of the assembly to make up the time you were gone.

John Eddleman, do you remember at West Baden when you were learning to skate, when Loren Bowles and Bob Walton took you out in the middle of the floor and left you sitting there for about one-half hour.

Darrell Spencer, do you remember when you were in the typing room and Mr. Hooper told you to quit holding hands with the girls.

Billy Gene Jones, do you remember the night you and some other kids were riding around in Marengo and you were following a car load of girls thinking one was your girl friend.

Dorothy Gilmore, do you remember when you mistook a perfect stranger for Ronnie Dooley at the Frenchtown skating rink and stood there beating him on the back.

Phyllis Benz, do you remember the time you were being put in the waste paper can and a teacher walked into the assembly.

Ronnie Ferguson, do you remember when you were down at the gym and you were one of the four boys that got whipped by Mr. Hooper. (For breaking the basketball rules.)

Paul Sullivan, do you remember when your pants fell down in a book store in Bloomington, Indiana.

Bob Walton, do you remember when you were stopped in Clarksville by a cop for going 75 mph in a 30 mph speed zone.

Libby Seacat, do you remember the day you lost a certain boy's class ring and you ask every body if they had seen it and later you found it under a typewriter where it had been hidden.

Kathryn Schlensker, do you remember when you were driving the wrong way in a one way street in Cincinnati.

Loran Bowles, do you remember when the marshall stopped you in Marengo and told you to get out.

SIFFERS TO DIPLOMAS

BILL

BOB

KITTY

SHERL

DARRELL

ELLEN

GEORGE

BOBBY

JOHN

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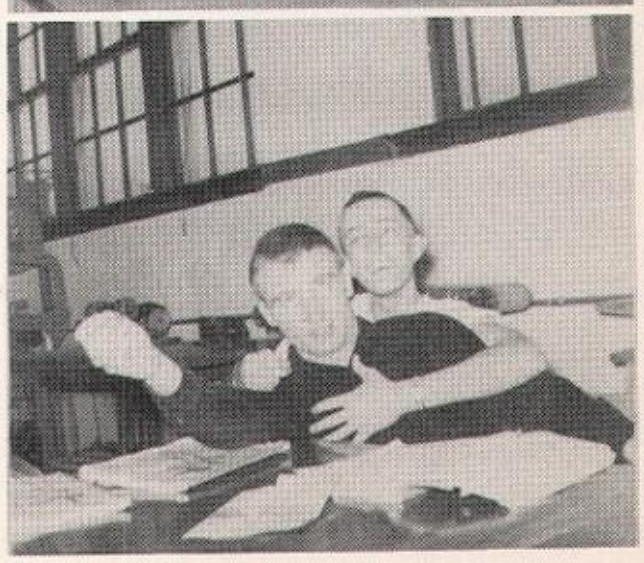
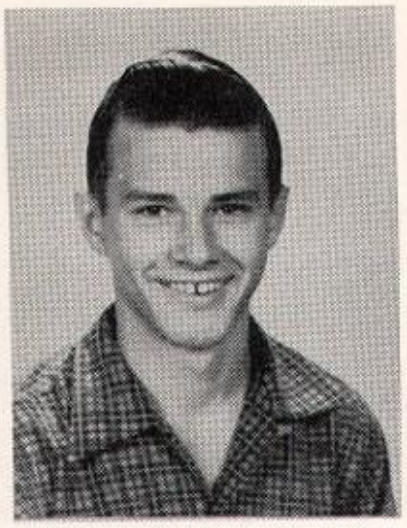


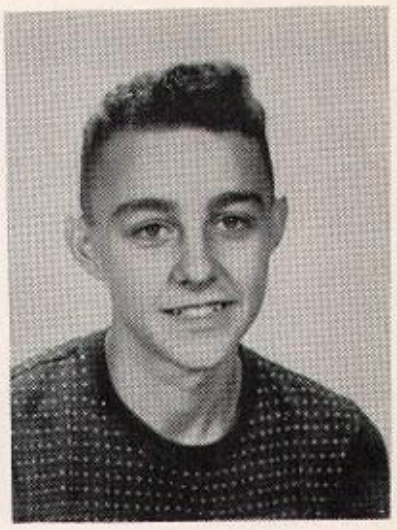
Juniors

Rose Mary Jones

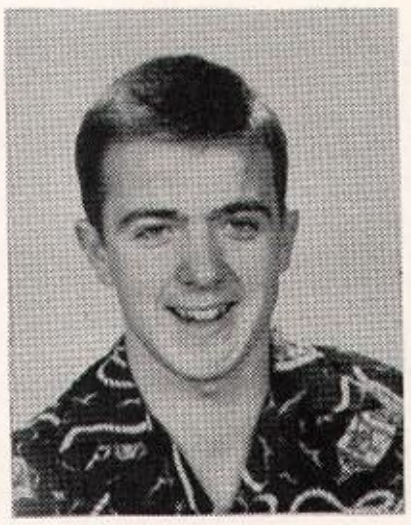


Harry Davis

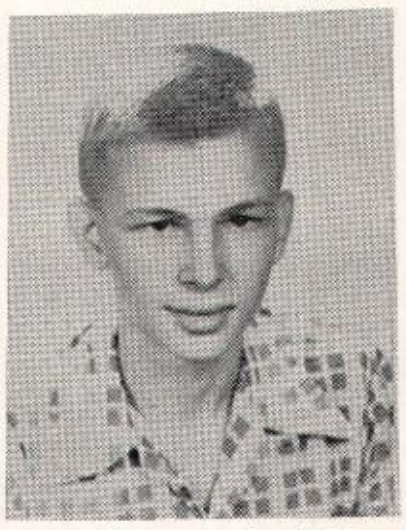
Shirley Senn



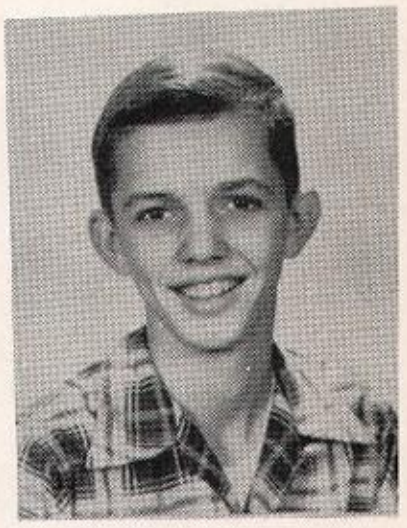
Jim Miller



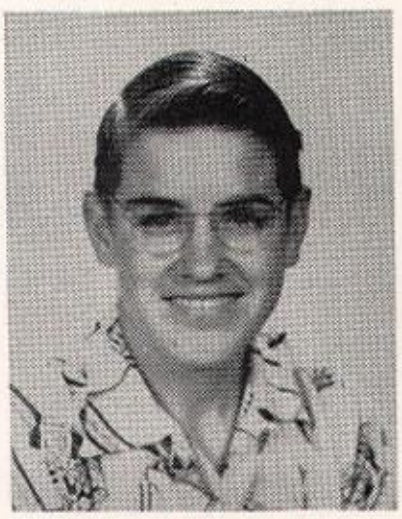
Joe Edwards



Leo Schatter



Ronnie Spencer



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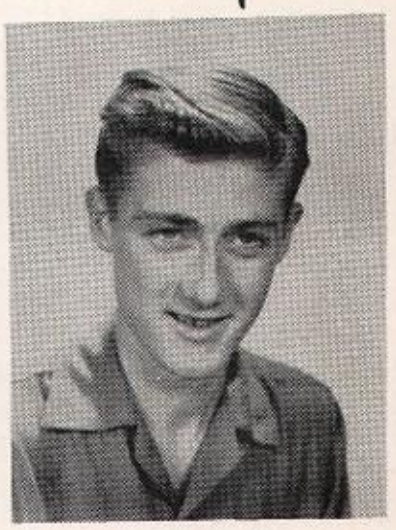

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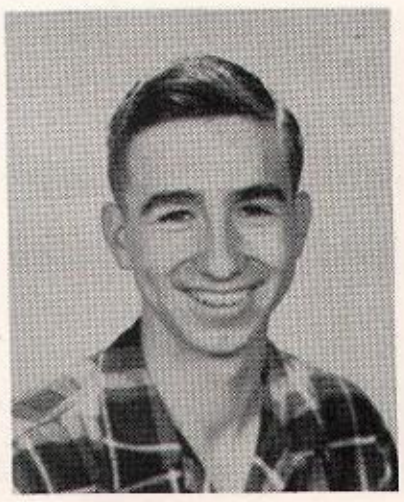

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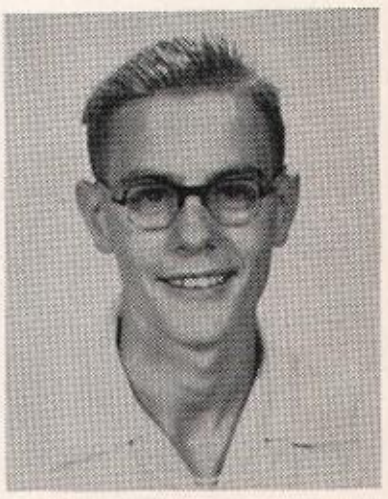

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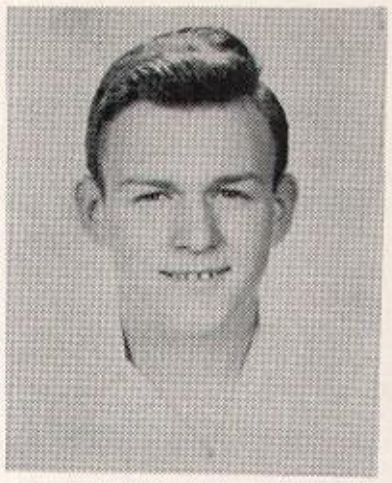

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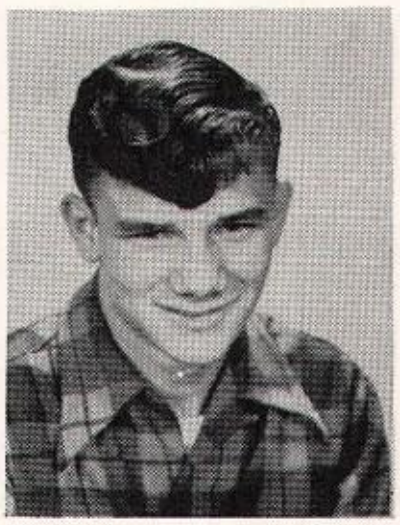

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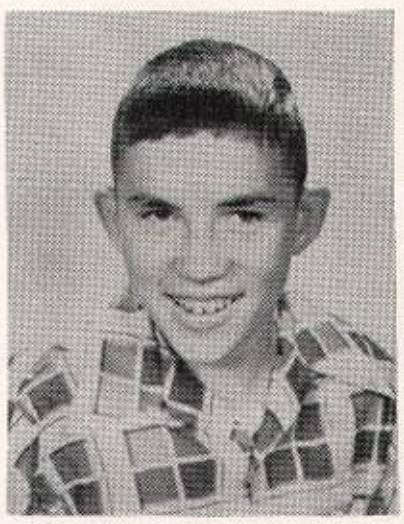

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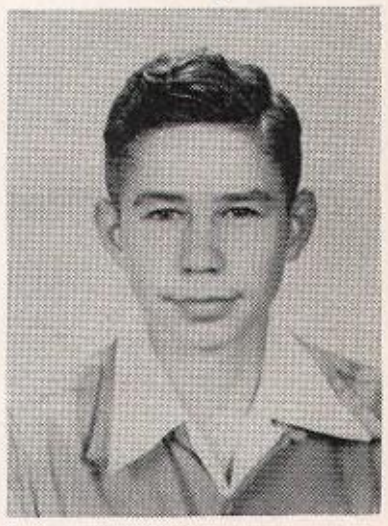

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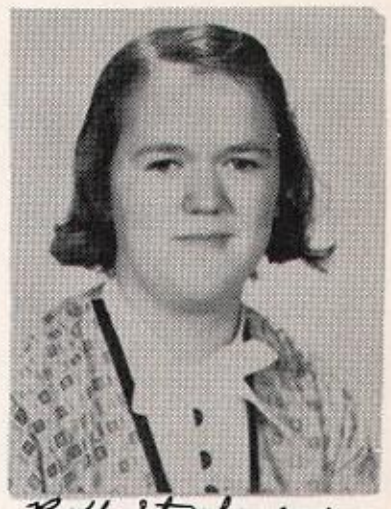

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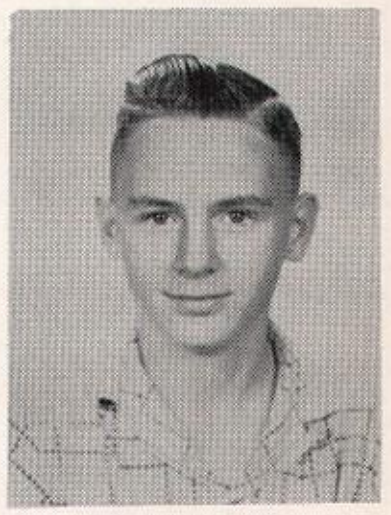

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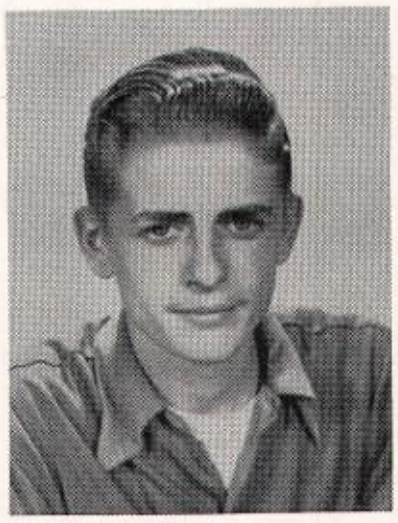

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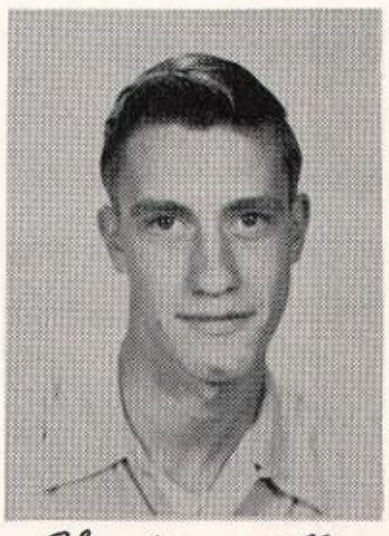

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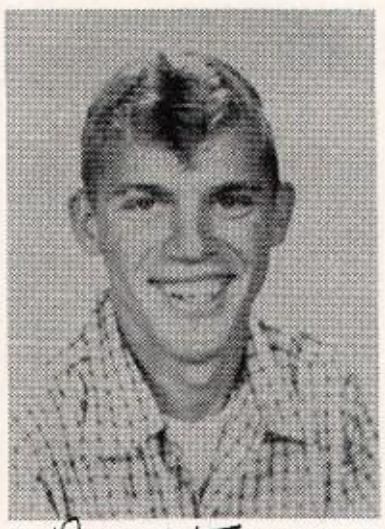

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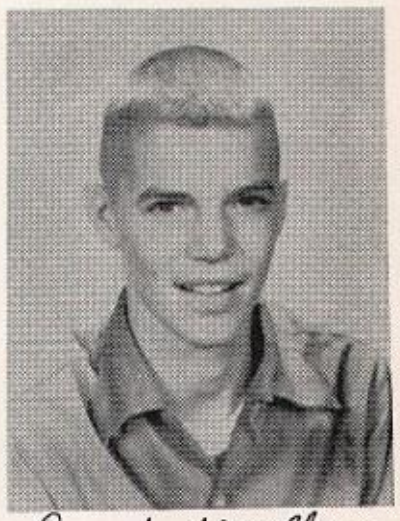

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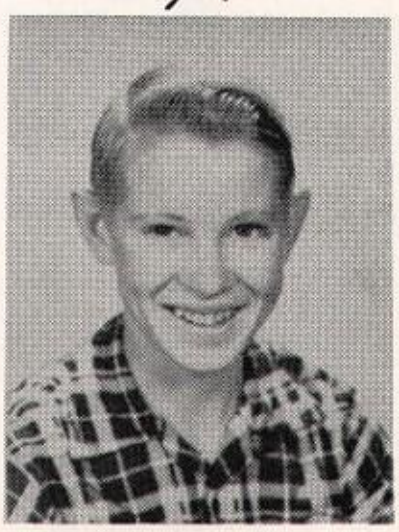

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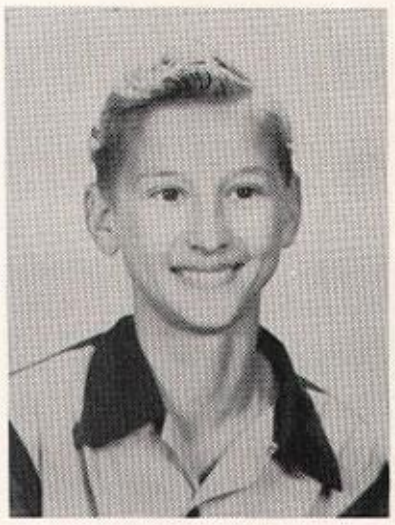

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Thelma R. Jones

Corrine Vincent

Shirley Foster

Joyce Bayless

Virginia Spencer

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Mary Deen

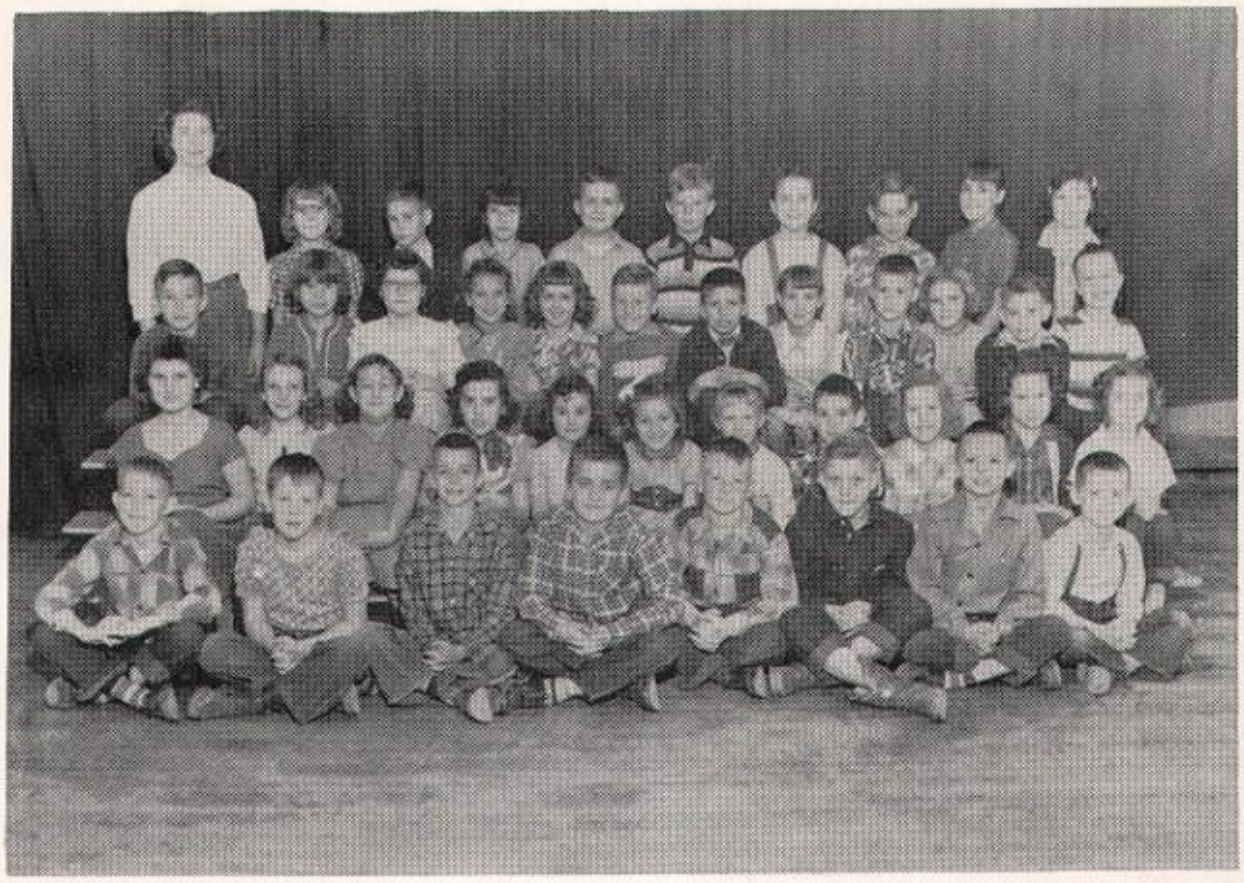
Martha Slaughterback

EIGHTH GRADE - - - Mrs. Byrum and Mr. Riley, co-sponsors

SEVENTH GRADE - - - Mrs. Huddleston, sponsor

SIXTH GRADE.....Mr. Williams

FIFTH GRADE.....Mr. Poe



FOURTH GRADE.....Miss Davis

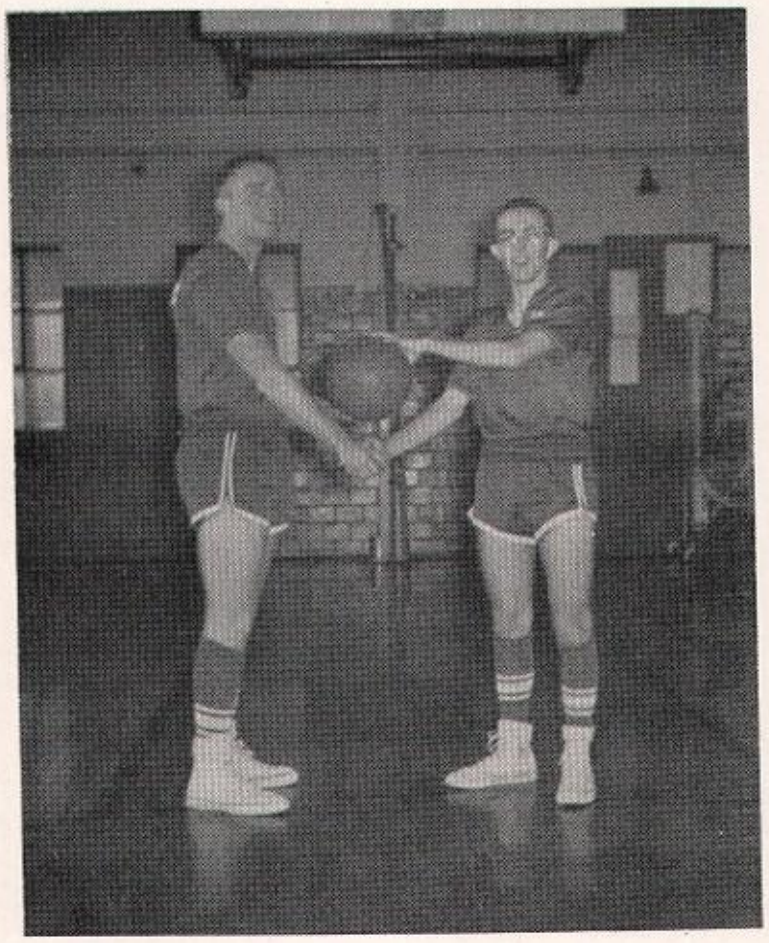
THIRD GRADE.....Mrs. Moore

SECOND GRADE.....Mrs. Leffler

FIRST GRADE.....Mrs. Hibbard

Athletics

"And when that One
Great Scorer comes
To write against your name—
He writes not that
You won or lost—
But HOW you played the game."



CO-CAPTAINS

Bob Hutslar----Ronnie Ferguson

Baseball Team

Front row, Left to right: Roy Sullivan, Lonnie Edwards, Bob Walton, Paul Sullivan, Billy Gene Jones
Back row, Left to right: Paul May, Joe Edwards, Ronnie Spencer, Bob Hutslar, Charles Baylor, George Hoten, Ronnie Ferguson

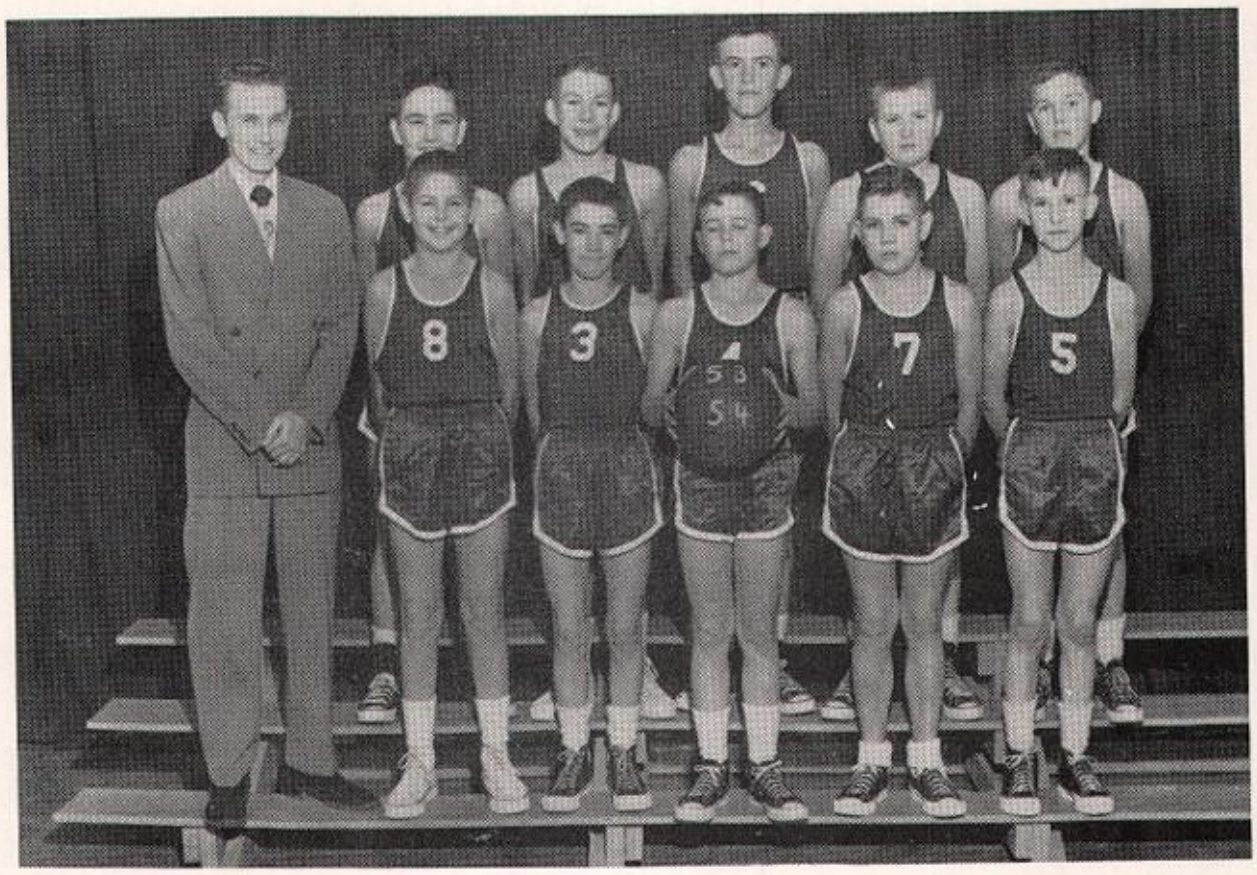
The Milltown Millers started the 1953 baseball season playing in new suits which the school bought last year. The team played Hardinsburg their first game, and was defeated by a score of 13 to 4.

The Millers journeyed to English for a very successful second game, downing the Raider nine by a score of 12 to 2. Joe Edwards allowed only 3 hits, as he struck out 5 and pitched a splendid game. Bob Walton and Bob Hutslar led the 13 hit attack with 3 hits each.

The next game was with Hardinsburg. They downed the Millers for their second loss of the year. The second meeting proved to be very close. The Millers got off to a good start by tagging 3 runs in the first inning on 3 consecutive singles by Ferguson, Sullivan, and Edwards. The Millers got 2 more runs in the second on 6 more hits. The Bearcats combined 1 hit, 3 walks, and 4 Miller errors to score 4 runs in the third inning and pick up 3 runs in the fourth. The Millers got 2 runs in the fifth to make it a tied ballgame. Hutslar then relieved Sullivan, the starting pitcher. The Bearcats were able to get only 2 runs off Hutslar, but it proved to be the margin of victory.

Marengo was the next victim of the "Millers" as they fell 6 to 3. The Millers gained their second victory in 4 starts through the superb pitching of Joe Edwards. Sullivan and Edwards led the hitting.

The Millers made it two in a row as they defeated Leavenworth 19 to 10 in 5 innings. Hutslar was the winning pitcher in a free scoring ball game. Leading the 19 hit assault were Ferguson and Hutslar with 3 hits each. Edwards and Sullivan hit a home run each to add to the Millers' scoring.



GRADE TEAM, Mr. Phillips, coach; back row, L to R; Linton, Taylor, Hawkins, Edwards, Combs; front row, Walker, Seacat, Wolford, Dooley, DuBois.

Janet Green, Grade Cheer Leader

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Buren Hooper, Randall McClary, Ronnie Spencer, Leo Schotter, Robert Walton.

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Miller, Lonnie Edwards, Joe Edwards, Paul Sullivan, Ronnie Ferguson.

The "Fighting Millers" of Milltown High gained State wide fame in amassing 10 straight wins before being defeated. This team is proving to be one of the very best of all Miller teams and their won-lost record may break the school record established by the 1925-26 Milltown Millers.

Games Played

Milltown 55	Laconia	50	Milltown 85	Leavenworth	35
Milltown 57	New Middletown	40	Milltown 53	Leavenworth	37
Milltown 53	Marengo	51	Milltown 51	Marengo	53
Milltown 57	Morgan Twp.	37	Milltown 59	Elizabeth	74
Milltown 64	Hardinsburg	51	Milltown 40	Marengo	52
Milltown 66	Georgetown	50	Milltown 80	Birdseye	39
Milltown 58	English	47	Milltown 62	Oil Twp.	48
Milltown 67	Campbellsburg	64			

Games to be Played.

Hardinsburg
Laconia
Georgetown

Henryville
Ferdinand

Milltown's Hoop Millers Doing Perfect Business

Hooper's Hoopsters Now Have Won Nine Straight

THE INDIANA
MELTON POT
By BAXTER MELTON, Times Staff Writer

Milltown, Ind., Jan. 6.—Some of the grist mills here when this town was named may be gone, but the basketball Millers have ground out victories this winter in perfect fashion.

Coach Buren Hooper's unbeaten club will take a 9-0 record into the Marengo Invitational this week end. In addition to these two teams, Leavenworth and Birdseye are entered.

Since Milltown has defeated both Marengo and Leavenworth, the latter by 50 points, and Marengo has defeated the other entrant, Birdseye, the Millers seem top heavy favorites.

Behind Milltown's terrific success is a story of playing through the years together by the five starters. All of them have been in the same unit for three years and center Bob Hutslar, top pointmaker with 199, has been a regular now for four seasons. Forwards Bob Walton and Joe Edwards plus guards Paul Sullivan and Ron Ferguson complete the first five. All except Edwards are seniors.

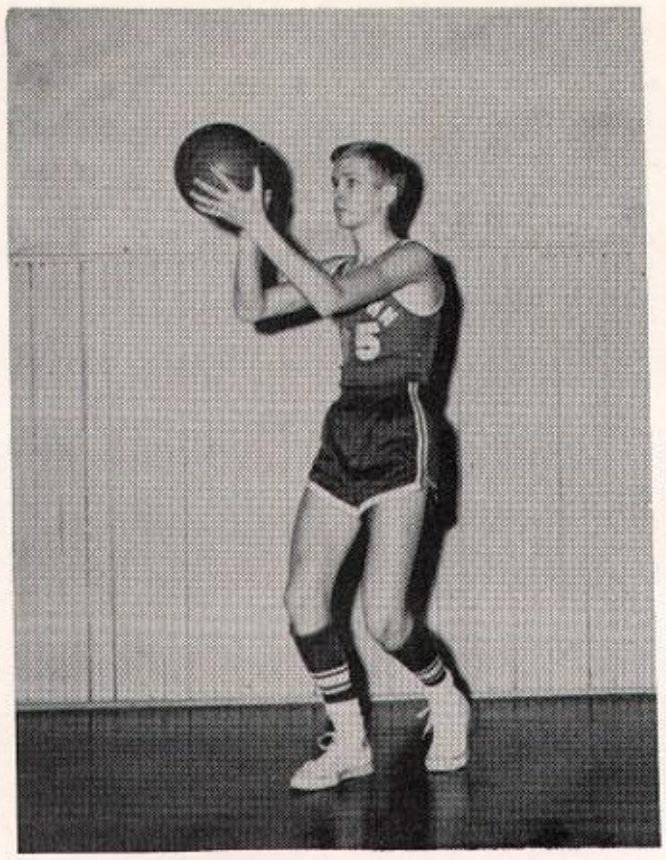
Hutslar had totaled 674 points in three previous varsity seasons, an average of 14 a game. He's especially valuable on rebounds and is rated by coach Hooper as the "team workhorse."

Edwards, aggressive and fast, with Walton, outstanding free throw pitcher, team well at the forward posts. Walton had an .841 percentage on foul-tossing last season.

Ferguson, co-captain with Hutslar, is a stickout on defense, and serves as his club's playmaker. Sullivan, "holler-guy" and spark plug for the team, is especially effective on drive-in jump shots.

Most-used among the reserves are Paul May, Ron Spencer and Randall McClary.

Coach Hooper, who has a 32-19 mark now for his two previous years at Milltown and this half-season background, is a product of Indiana State. He was on the Sycamores' N.A.I.B. championship club and a teammate of Don McDonald, Salem court chief.



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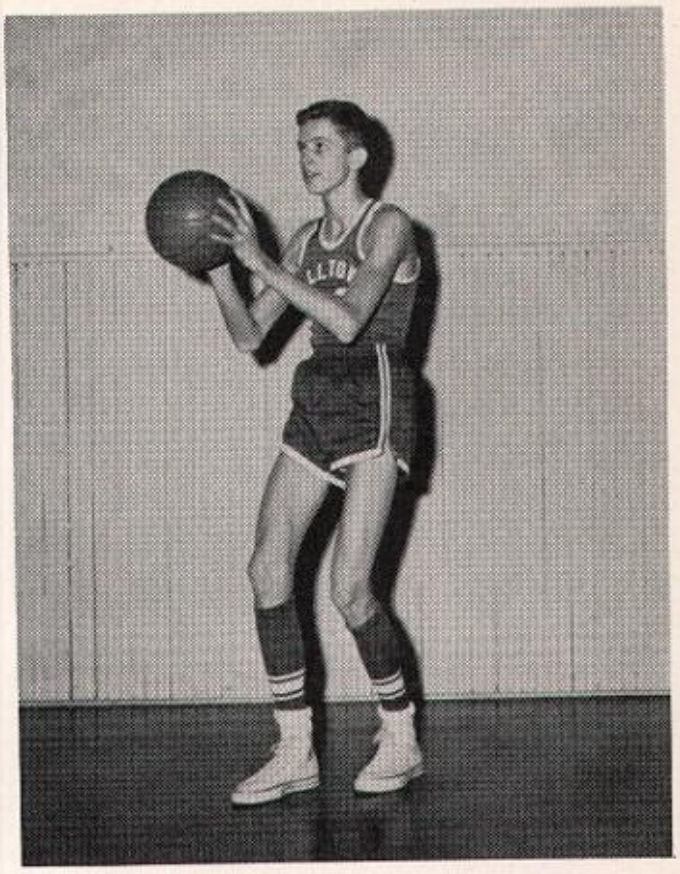

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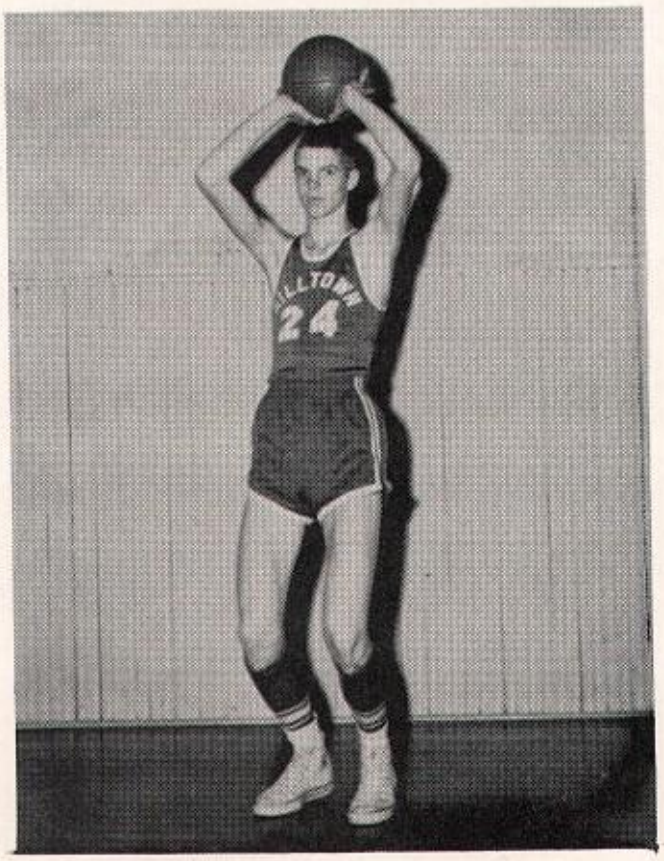

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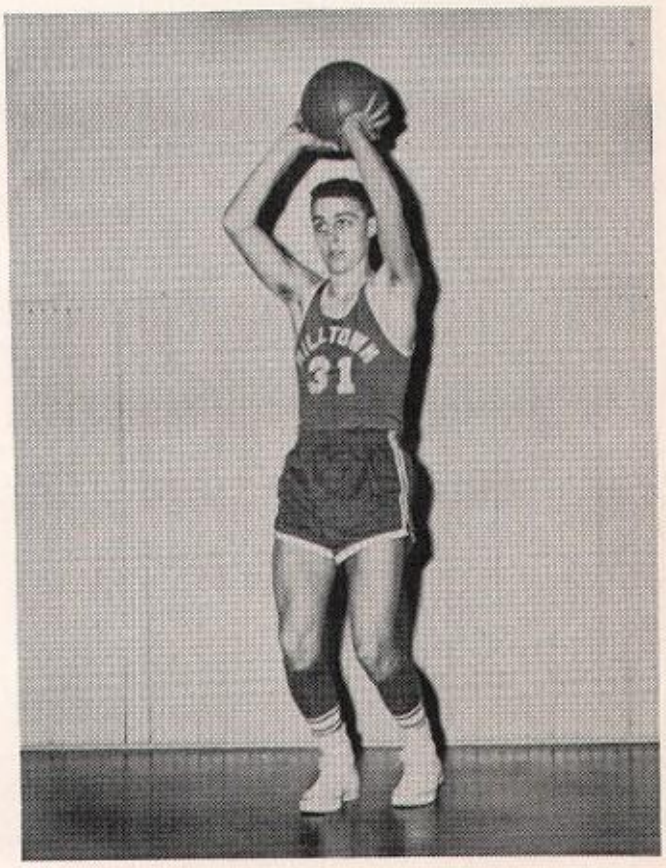

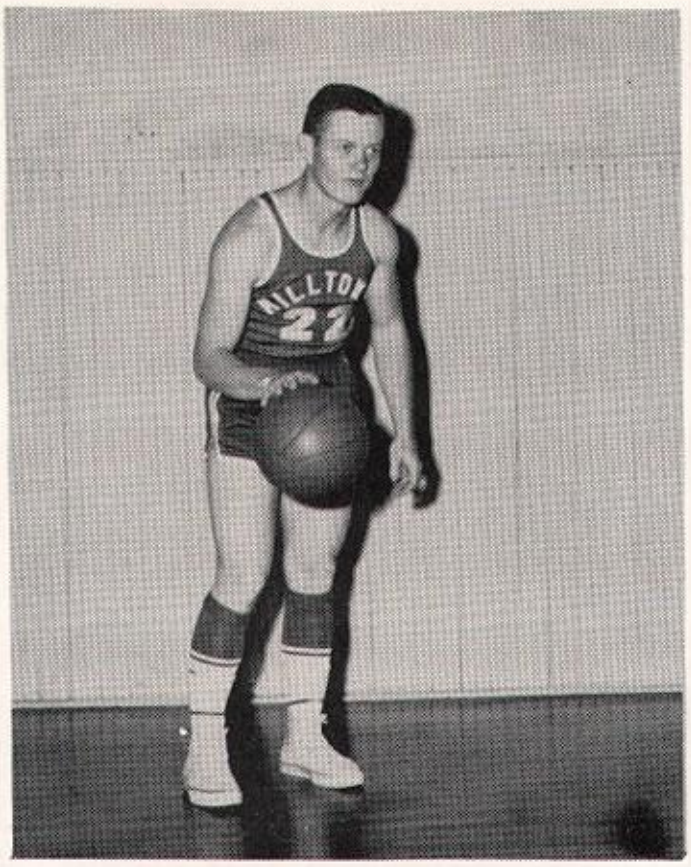

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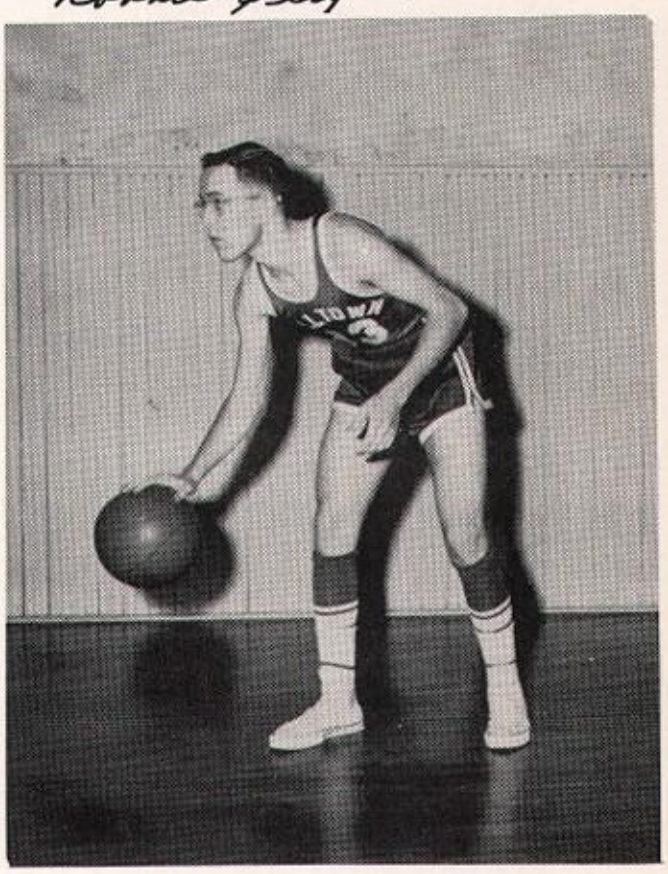

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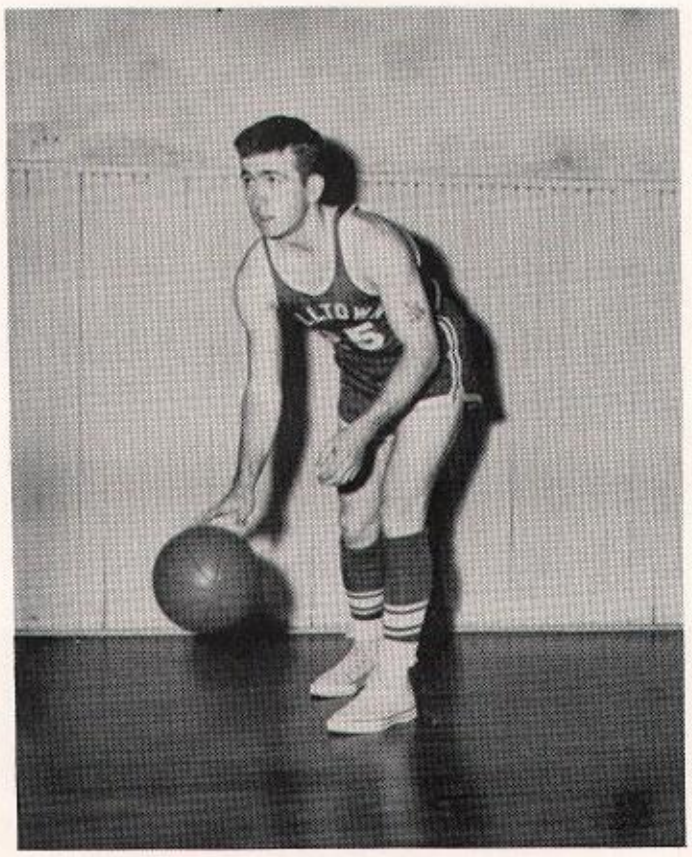

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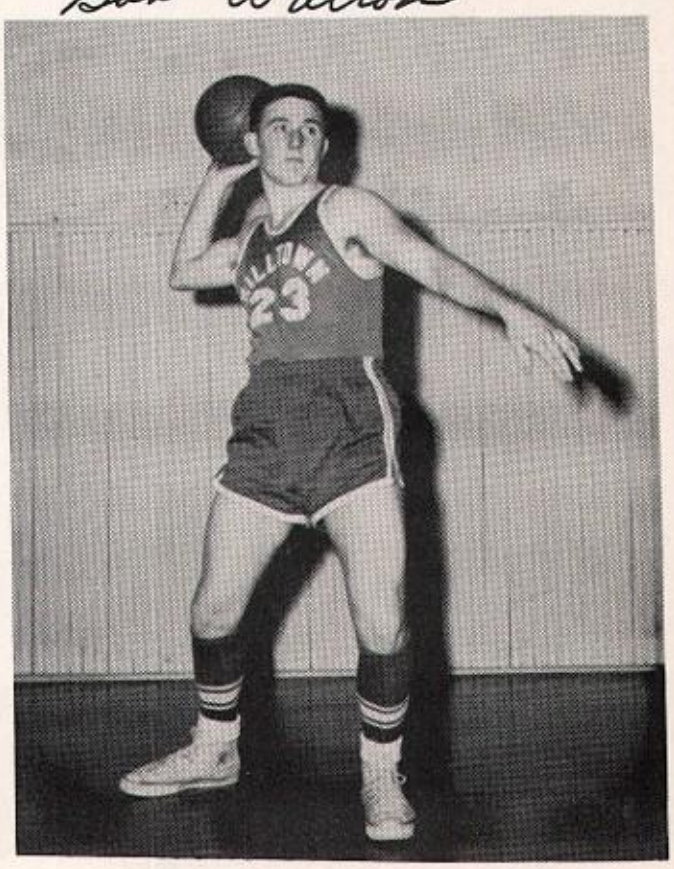

Bob Walton

Betty Lou Watts

Sue Barksdale

Ora Mara Ann Stephenson.

Ann H[illegible]

COACH
Mr. Hooper

Student Mgr.
D. Spencer

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Leo Schotter

32
Ron Spencer

24
R. McClary

31
Jim Miller

25
L. Edwards

33
David Yates

BASKETBALL QUEEN 1953-54 Elizabeth Seacat
ATTENDANTS L to R
Betty Jo Gibbs; Dorothy House; Rosemary Jones; Dorothy Gilmore
Crown-bearer Larry Joe Seacat; Flower-bearer Delilah Atz

Activities

LIBRARY STAFF
Marlene Enlow, head of staff

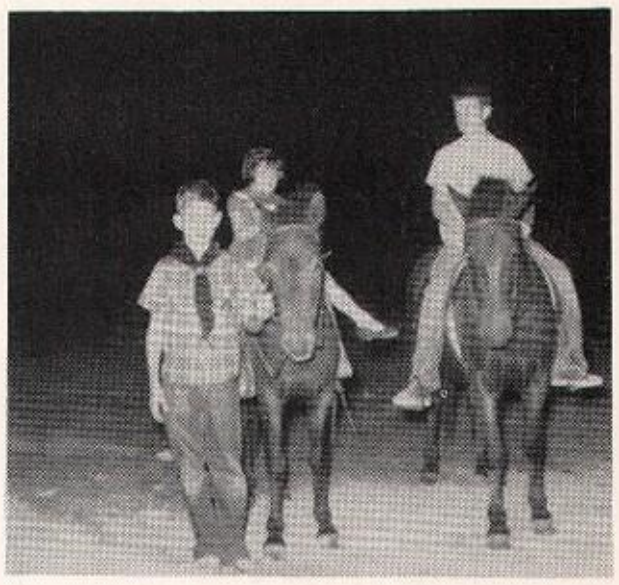
Mrs. Hancock, director of library staff
and sponsor of library club

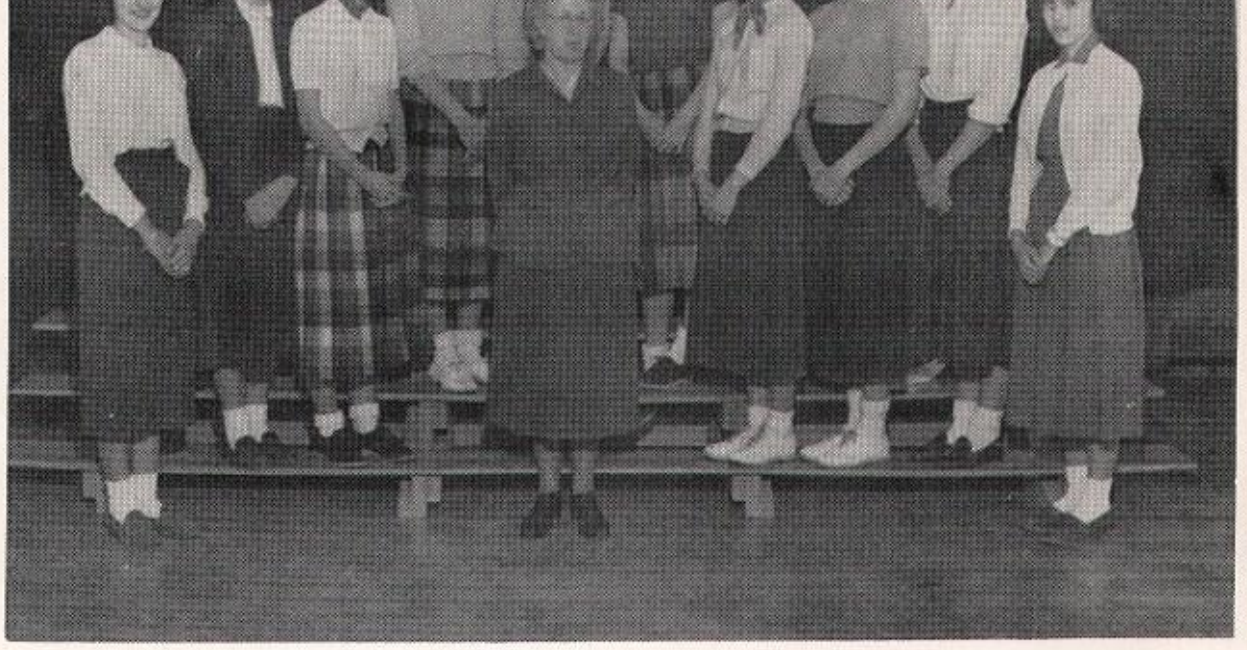
LIBRARY CLUB

Libby Seacat	President
Dorothy Gilmore	Vice-president
Patsy Bitner	Sec. & Treas.

King---Jimmy Lee Miller Queen---Phyllis Jean Benz
Attendants---Eugene Schotter--Dorothy House--Betty Lou Walts--Jimmy Seacat

Fall Carnival Activities





SUNSHINE SOCIETY 1953-'54

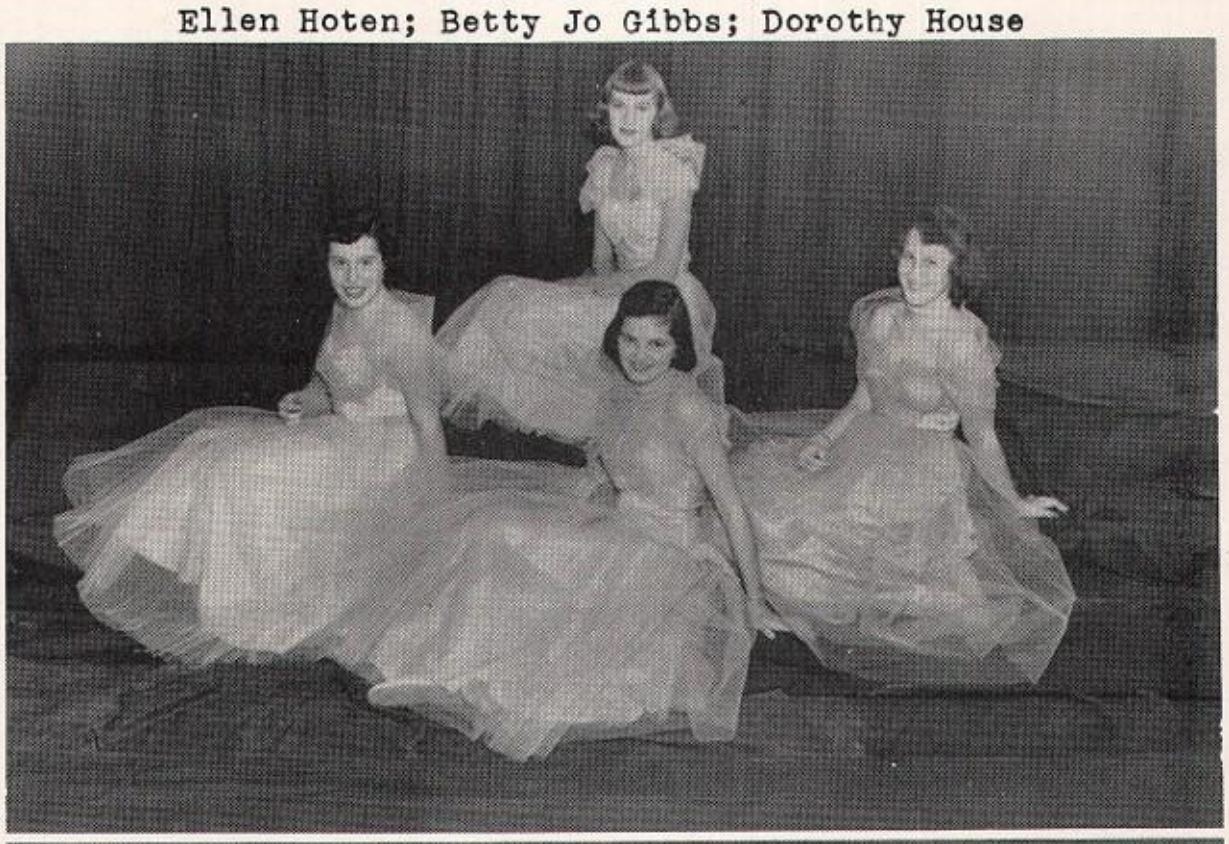
Left to right; Betty Jo Gibbs, Shirley Senn, Roma Taylor, Norma Adams, Libby Seacat, LaDora Stephenson, Rosemary Jones, Betty Lou Walts, Susie Barksdale, Carole Newlin

Mrs. Huddleston, Sponsor

The Sunshine Society is an organization in the High Schools of Indiana for girls. It was organized in 1901 for the purpose of spreading "Cheer" among our High School Students. Our Sunshine Motto is "Others" and our Sunshine Slogan "Service Above Self." Our Sunshine Societies throughout the state give liberally to Loan's-Nurses' Scholarship fund, I. U. Riley Hospital Center and other worthy causes.

Our local Society was organized in 1949 by a group from Hardinsburg Society and sponsored by Mrs. Golda Knight, for 3 years 1949-'51-'52. In Fall, 1953 Mrs. Frances Huddleston reorganized the Society, with a membership of fifteen. Officers for this year are Libby Seacat, President: Rosemary Jones, Vice President: Norma Adams, Secretary: LaDora Ann Stephenson, Treasurer.

FFA SWEETHEART 1953-54 Roma Taylor
ATTENDANTS L to R:
Ellen Hoten; Betty Jo Gibbs; Dorothy House



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

FFA
HISTORY

The Milltown Future Farmer Chapter was organized by the boys taking agriculture early in the fall of 1952. The chapter met several times during the fall and carried on a variety of activities. In November of 1952 the Chapter made application for a charter from the Indiana Future Farmer Organization, but the application was not approved. Before a local Chapter can receive a charter from the State, agriculture must be taught in the school one year prior to the time of making application for a charter. Since 1952 was the first year agriculture was taught at Milltown, the application for a charter was not approved.

Soon after school started in the fall of 1953, the boys met and elected the following officers: George Hoten, President; Billy Gene Jones, Vice President; Loran Bowles, Treasurer; Leon Grant, Reporter; Bob Walton, Secretary; John Eddleman, Sentinel. A more detailed program-of-work was printed and the committees were expanded. The first of November another application for a charter was sent to the State Organization and this time the charter was granted. At the present time the Chapter has eighteen chartered members.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST - - - - Mrs. Hancock, coach

Surprise!!

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InTeresTing

Daddy!!

COOKS: From left to right: Mrs. Poe, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Milton

BUS DRIVERS: From left to Right: Mr. Rogers, Mr. Rawlings, Mr. Schotter
Mr. L. Poe, Mr. J. Poe

Alumni

CLASS OF 1916

J. Frank Hammond
Kathleen Walts
Magdaleen Proctor
Julia Bye
Rebecca Carter*
James Lofton
Eileen Proctor

CLASS OF 1917

Earl Rhodes
Russel Ross
Elmer Proctor

CLASS OF 1918

Ed Ferguson
Ollie Hanger
Delmar Patrick
Kirby Rogers
Curtis Swarens

CLASS OF 1919

Harry Hoffman
Helen Flanigan

CLASS OF 1920

Dan Saunders
Walter Poe
Ruth Engleman
Vivian Patrick
Rex Renriott
Oma McAdams
Grace Kimbel
Willie Proctor
C. O. Bosse
Lester Key

CLASS OF 1921

Nick Lemmon
Blaine Williams
Margaret Carter
Edna McNaughton
Carl Taylor*
Chas. Jackson
Cecile Baylor
Nolan Poe
Alma Poe
Beulah Lynch

CLASS OF 1922

Stella Saltsgaver

CLASS OF 1923

Kenneth Boldt
Omer Patrick
Ollie Bosse
Homer Patrick
Arthur Swarens

CLASS OF 1924

Kathleen Bosse
Emma McNaughton
Knoeful Walts
Ruth Patrick
Louise Bates
Alice Shaffer
Naomi Tower

CLASS OF 1925

Hazel Whakins
John Murphy
Ruth Ritchie
Owen Benz
Carrie Swarens*
Ross Baylor

CLASS OF 1926

Charles Calvin
Madge Kirsch
Clarence Wyman
Irene Swarens
Sheldon Hawkins
Thelma Stevenson
Arthur Bitner
Fred Ferguson*
Floy Benz
Marvin Walts
Frank Baylor
Effie Boldt
Donald Bye
Kathleen Boldt
Harold Tower
Pauline Carrol
Violet Seig*
Paul Stephenson
Fern Saterfield
Audrey Seacat

CLASS OF 1927

Jessie Tyler
Ruth Bye
Lucindia Murphy
Viola Walton
Erma Goldman
Lulu Bird
Margaret Bitner
Ferris Goldman
Ella Atz
Kedric Harvey
Norman Murr

CLASS OF 1928

Cleo Deweese
William Boldt
Ouida Fouts
Nick Bye
Jesse Heishman
Carl Harmon

CLASS OF 1929

Nellie Jones
Robert Cosby
Bessie McNaughton
Grace Walts
Evert Bird
Carl Bosse
Keith Deweese
Emma House
Louella Chapman
Aileen Littell
Melvin Engleman
Violet Proctor
Mildred Ritchie
George Bitner

CLASS OF 1930

James Rogers
Hulet Murphy
Claude Heishman
Dana Hoten
Wanda Boldt
Harriett Littell
Ruth Crecelius
Reul Proctor
Robert Heishmab
Eugene Lee
Grace Lynch

CLASS OF 1931

Elmer Johnson
Crystal Atz
Fohn Ed Atz
James Atz
Evelyn Benz
Wanda Boldt
Elizabeth Boldt
Hildred Clark
Luther Crecelius
Gordon Cole*
Leo Schotter
Stanley Cosby
Rose Anna Bosse
Roscoe Fears
Meredith Flanigan
Stanley Foster
George Lois Fouts
Dortha Lee
Harriet Littell
Reul Proctor
Bill Rothrock
Owen Walts

CLASS OF 1932

Gaylord Howerton
Ercell Dunn
Roy May
Lagatha Carrol
Frank Clark
Viola Cosby
Bernice Hammond

Geneva Jones
Nincent Newkirk
Dortha Roggenkamp
Richard Summers
William Walker
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